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Charlie Barnet to Make Prom Music

Federal World Government Should Be Established

YES!

NO!



Action in last Saturday's novice debates in the Science Hall. A. J. Scanlon, St. Michael's (left) tells Sam King, Dartmouth: "This is our last chance. We must have Federal World Government." Howard Lancour, St. Michael's, was judged top debater in the tournament with UVM and Dartmouth.

WILL STUDENTS MISS BOAT AGAIN?

Students Neglect Murphy's SAC Talk

NFCCS Forum Resolves SAC Should Open Doors by BOB FLANAGAN

Displaying a lack of interest unusual even for St. Michael's, only 12 students attended an NFCCS forum last week on student government.

Despite the small number, the group took a definite action by writing a letter to the Student Activities Council asking that some definite provision be made to keep the students informed of the action of their elected representatives in the Council.

Leaders of the NFCCS were dismayed by the amazingly small crowd which turned up to hear such a controversial topic discussed.

The SAC, its merits and its demerits, have long been the hottest topics in campus 'bull sessions.' Almost every conceivable difficulty is laid at the door of the Council. Students continually ask why the group has not corrected this, that or the other situation.

In order to get a clear picture of how student government should operate the NFCCS asked Professor Murphy to speak on the subject, particularly in its relation to St. Michael's. Murphy has done considerable research on the subject, in preparation for his Master's thesis.

Time of the meeting was shifted from 6:15 to 7:00 p.m. on Mondays so that off-campus students would also be able to attend.

The MICHAELMAN carried a story on its front page announcing the new time and the topic of the discussion.

Even so, only 12 students were present at the forum.

Because of the small number, no formal meeting was held. Instead the group had a round table discussion on student government.

According to Murphy, a student government has two main jobs. The council has to control strictly student activities and act as a mediator in matters

Credit Union Plan Topic For This Mon.

Students Can Get Loans, Financial Aid In Union

Next Monday evening, March 28, at 7:45 p.m. in Austin Hall, the NFCCS Forum will present a topic that will be of vital interest to every student.

It will be on the subject of a Credit Union.

For a speaker on this topic, the Forum has invited Mr. Roy F. Bergengren, nationally known figure in the co-operative movement. Mr. Bergengren will introduce Michaelmen to the Credit Union as it would exist at St. Michael's.

Mr. Bergengren is at present conducting an educational campaign under the auspices of the Filene Foundation. In a career that has been devoted to public service, he has contributed to the present impressive size of the Credit Union movement. This movement now includes 12,000 unions with 5,005,000 members and resources in excess of 500 million dollars.

The Credit Union, as the name implies, is a co-operative society organized within a particular group (such as the student body) for the purpose of encouraging thrift, extending credit and providing practical experience in the use and control of money.

To belong one must first be a member of the specific group. member of the specific group member of the specific group. Secondly, he must agree to save at least \$5, paying that sum either in full or in installments of twenty-five cents a week. He may save as much as he wishes over and above the minimum. All savings are withdrawable at will, just as in a commercial bank.

CAN GIVE LOANS

The accumulated savings of the group provides a fund out of which the Credit Union meets the credit needs of its members by extending loans for provident and productive purposes. A nominal rate of interest is charged for this service, but at the end of the year, after reserves and expenses have been

Coming Events

WEEK OF MARCH 27

- Sun. 7:45 Mission Movie
Mon. 6:15 N.F.C.C.S. (A.H.) 7:00 MICHAELMAN (A.H.) 7:45 A Capella Chorale (C.H.5)
Tues. 4:00 Debating (Ag. 202) 6:00 Dance Band (C.H.5) 6:15 Glee Club (A.H.) 7:45 Writers' & Lance Clubs (Library)
Wed. 6:30 Choir 7:45 Spanish Club (C.H.28) 7:45 Chem Club (S.H. Auditorium)
Thurs. 6:00 Dance Band (C.H.5) 6:15 Glee Club (A.H.) 7:45 Outing Club (A.H.)
Fri. 6:30 Choir 6:30 Band (C.H.5) 7:45 Mission Crusade (A.H.)

'Kingdom of Blind' Repeats In Austin Hall Today (Sat.)

Satan again roams the stage of Austin Hall tonight when the Knights and Knaves give a repeat performance of their two-act drama "Kingdom of the Blind." Because the recent campus staging was so successful and because there has been a demand by many who missed the last performance as well as by those who did see it, the play is being presented again with curtain scheduled for 8:30.

Treating a subject rarely touched on the modern stage - diabolical possession, - "Kingdom of the Blind" has a cast composed of members of the K & K and grads and students of Trinity College.

Lead roles are ably taken by Mary Polworth, Pauline Landry, Ed Ruest, Bill Heenehan, Howie Lancour, and Bob Lilly while minor parts are handled by Beverly Massung, Barney Thompson, Dick Wall, Lenore Fleeman, Vincent Lawless, Paul Mitchell, Bob Sullivan, and Bob Bonnette.

Modern in every respect this drama concerns the most terrible of all the devil's physical manifestations - possession. Here the devil takes up residence in the body of the one possessed and almost takes complete control of the body machinery. It is with such a case that tonight's play is concerned.

Mary (Mary Polworth) the diabolically possessed farm girl reveals through an intricate system of flashbacks the all too human shortcomings of those around her. This slow revelation of forgotten sins brings out the

Daly Books Famous Band To Play At May 13 Dance

The signing of one of the nation's top band leaders, Charlie Barnet, promises to make this year's Junior Prom and Senior Weekend the biggest and best in St. Michael's history. By bringing in Charlie Barnet and his band the Weekend has definitely become big time.

Bus Co. Refuses To Cut Its Fare

Last Saturday, March 19, a committee consisting of Jack Daly and Francis X. McMahon met with Mr. Thompson, President of the Vermont Transit Corporation to discuss the possibility of a reduction in rates for St. Michael's students.

Right now the picture looks dark.

Previously, this problem had been brought to the attention of the Administration whereupon Fr. Lyons discussed the matter with Mr. Thompson. The SAC was also aware of this problem and informally discussed it although at that particular time, more pertinent issues took preference.

Following is a report of the meeting between Mr. Thompson and the SAC Committee.

1) With the introduction of bus transportation in 1929, rates were established and remained constant despite the increased costs in operation. This increase though was partially offset by the large number of soldiers (7000) utilizing the particular route between Burlington and Fort Ethan Allen. After the war costs continued to increase and the number of riders decreased. However, the rates remained the same.

2) The issuance of a Student Ticket similar to that used by High School students entails many difficulties. There is a feeling of discrimination against people who do not receive this privilege. As a result of the various ages of college students, great abuse might result in identifying students. If this

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Barnet will be featured at the Junior Prom at Memorial Auditorium May 13th. The Prom, highlight of the social year, is opened to the entire student body. Tickets are expected to go on sale about April 1st.

The demand for a name band for the Junior Prom became so heavy this year that the Junior class has undertaken the job of bringing one of the country's most widely known orchestras here.

The 'new' Charlie Barnet band which will play on May 13th boasts new features that will come as a distinct and pleasing surprise to Barnet fans. Barnet has always been acclaimed as one of the greatest serving units in the country. Today his music is greatly toned, more danceable and more melodic. He maintains a definite solidness within his band that is not swing nor harsh.

Barnet has brought his band up to a point of musical flexibility where the sweet songs are musical and expressive. He plays slow, dreamy dance tunes and has the critics raving about the polished manner in which he accomplishes it.

Barnet is, of course, a musical pioneer and experimentalist. He probably could not be content with something even if the critics acclaimed it perfect. Barnet has served notice that he is no longer content to be tops in the field of swing only. His bid for supremacy in the field of sweet is in.

As "Billboard" puts it, "Of the entire coterie of new bands produced in the past few years,



Charlie Barnet

Barnet shows the greatest improvement."

COMMITTEE

The Prom will be the highlight of the numerous attractions of the May 13th Weekend. The Seniors have a well planned program for their end of the three big days. This program includes a radio play production from Austin Hall, field events, skits, the Middlebury - SMC baseball game, to mention a few of the events.

Committee Chairmen for the Prom have been named as follows: General Chairman - George Rodden; Band Chairman - Jack Daly; Ticket Chairmen - Ed Casey and Bill Diegnan; Refreshments Chairman - Dick West; Program Chairman - Jim Durkin; Decorations Chairman - Art Fraser; Tables Chairman - Art Reed; Checking Chairman - Paul Lapointe; Publicity Chairman - Buck McMahon.



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EDITORIAL

It's Still Lent

During Lent we all intend to do a little something extra in the way of devotions and sacrifice to show our love for God and the sufferings of Christ on the Cross. Often, however, we let our intentions lag and do not follow through our original well meanings.

In the following editorial some of you may fully realize how even a few seemingly small acts can be of great spiritual value. We hope that there will be some who shall finish the Lenten season happier and better because of the suggestions offered. It is never too late to start displaying our gratitude and Catholicity to Christ for His Sufferings.

When someone or something really provokes our good nature and patience, instead of you giving off a sharp retort or a curse, why not curb the temper and say to yourself, 'Hold it' and recite a short ejaculation. You will be amazed and pleased at how much easier you can take things in stride by a little disciplining of your temper.

There are few of us who at the sign of trouble and distress, do not go, by prayer, to God for His help. Usually it is in the chapel that we beseech His aid with these prayers. But too often once we receive the blessings of His Almighty help and kindness we neglect to visit the chapel until the next time Christ's help is needed. Although we do intend to get up there for a visit more often, one thing or another comes up and the visits are not made.

Why don't we look at it this way? When a friend is ill and confined to his room, we feel it our duty to drop in to cheer him up. We know that it isn't any pleasure to be alone. Well, Christ is up there in the Tabernacle of the chapel every minute of every day and night. Don't you think it is cheering to Him to see His beloved sons out there kneeling and talking to Him? Christ has an Infinite Love to offer us. Why don't we take advantage of it by sparing a minute or two each day to visit the chapel and Him? We would be doing ourselves and those for whom we pray a real favor.

This isn't meant to be a sermon, but only a means to give each of us something to work on and think over during Lent. We only mentioned a few of the many ways by which we may give proper devotion to Christ. There are many ways to live our faith, but it is up to each of us to find them ourselves.

Another Milestone

Somewhat impatiently we have again witnessed progress at the Hilltop. The SAC has now become of stature to function with sufficient power so that its voice will be heard and should echo the mutual feelings of the students.

Prudently the SAC has mapped out an equitable course to be followed now and in the future. This is another milestone, it is another beginning with the prospect of success greater than ever before. It is the first time in our history that we as students will have the opportunity to advance our own interests in our own affairs. This opportunity has been granted in faith, with belief that the SAC has come of age to deal accordingly. This faith is ours to keep.

We have clamored loud and long. We have been heard. The time is now --- support your candidates, be constructive in criticism, act and do not retard our progress. The campus is and has been divided by too many indifferent groups which prefer to talk rather than act. If you want to be heard join in some activity best suited to your talents. Every organization, publication, etc., has been severely criticized, yet student support has been the weakest since the Society endeavored to establish a college.

Now that the SAC (a small representative group) has set the pace, we are duty bound to act according to the standards of the true Michaelman Creed.

HILL WIND

By Chub Helfrich
 And George Lavallee

Question:

What is your opinion of your fellow students whom you serve in the mess hall ???

Neil Mara Chicopee Falls, Mass.

I think the students on the whole are a good cooperative bunch but there are a choice few who don't seem to realize that we have a job to do as waiters.

Paul Bourdreau Springfield, Mass.

I think that we, the waiters, could do without the Dramatic Club luncheon conferences after the meals are over, otherwise in general things run pretty smooth.

Don Slaven Beverly, Mass.

You couldn't ask for a better gang to serve although I hope none suffer from malnutrition due to our non-favoritism policy.

Owen Shevlin Glens Falls, N.Y.

On the whole, they are all right but as is always the case there are those select individuals who get peeved if a certain waiter doesn't cater to them especially.

Ralph Kistner

Forest Hills L.I., N.Y.

In general, they are great guys yet per usual there are those few whose want to satisfy their personal whims and fancies and through this selfishness can make it unpleasant both for the waiters and their fellow students.

Whit Bartlett Worcester, Mass.

Naturally they are all good guys but I sometimes wonder where some of them got their table manners.

Joe Hoffman Pittsfield, Mass.

I only wish the guys would realize that the waiters don't make up the meals but just serve them and therefore are not responsible for their occasional unpalatability.

Joe Bernard Plattsburg, N.Y.

I presume that at one time or another, I have been called everything in the books but I really have no personal gripe against my fellow students, it's just that I have a job to perform like others in the mess hall and I guess at times this is forgotten due either to our refusal to allow the students to come late to chow or to get seconds.

MISSION MOVIE SUNDAY

Austin Hall 7:45

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Bill Acton and Tom Breen

Campus Static

Last Saturday night's hayride of Michaelmen and the fair sex of Mt. St. Mary's provided a number of good items for this week's column ... Tom Lynch, who is making a comeback, was in fine voice much to the dismay of everyone else ... Ray Maurice took time out from breaking crucibles to break a few hearts ... Art Reed, who lost his wallet during the evening, also lost his heart, according to the info we received.

The Delta Mu had a moment of silent prayer last week in memory of Bob Knight. Bob recently moved to new quarters in Burlington ... St. Pat's we hear is restricted for awhile ... Paying too much respect to their patron Saint was the verdict ... As predicted, Thursday's Dublin Castle Fling was one of the year's social highlights ... At the dance it was evident that girls from UVM are playing an ever increasing role in SMC social life ... After the Fling all roads led to Sunny Hollow ... Winooski's contribution to St. Patrick's Day was green beer ... Chick Crowley entertained Thursday night with a few Irish airs on the violin.

Frank Merrigan dismayed, to say the least, as Dr. Durick and Walt Wallace held lively discussion on music in recent Victorian Lit class ... Add St. Patrick's highlights... Ted O'Ziter received a letter from brother Dennis concerning persecution of the O'Ziters by the McIsaac clan ... In case you're wondering where Buck McMahon went ... he was home .. again.

On behalf of all the students we'd like to welcome Jerry Crowley back ... Good to see you, Jerry ... Gus Contant is being tutored in French by "Cathy" ... Seen at concert Tuesday, Dick Kelleher stated he is now going in for the better things in life ... Frosh prexy Tom Shields and girl, now have new rendezvous, the Library sun porch ... Question of the week ... What priest has alter ego named Charles Ryder?

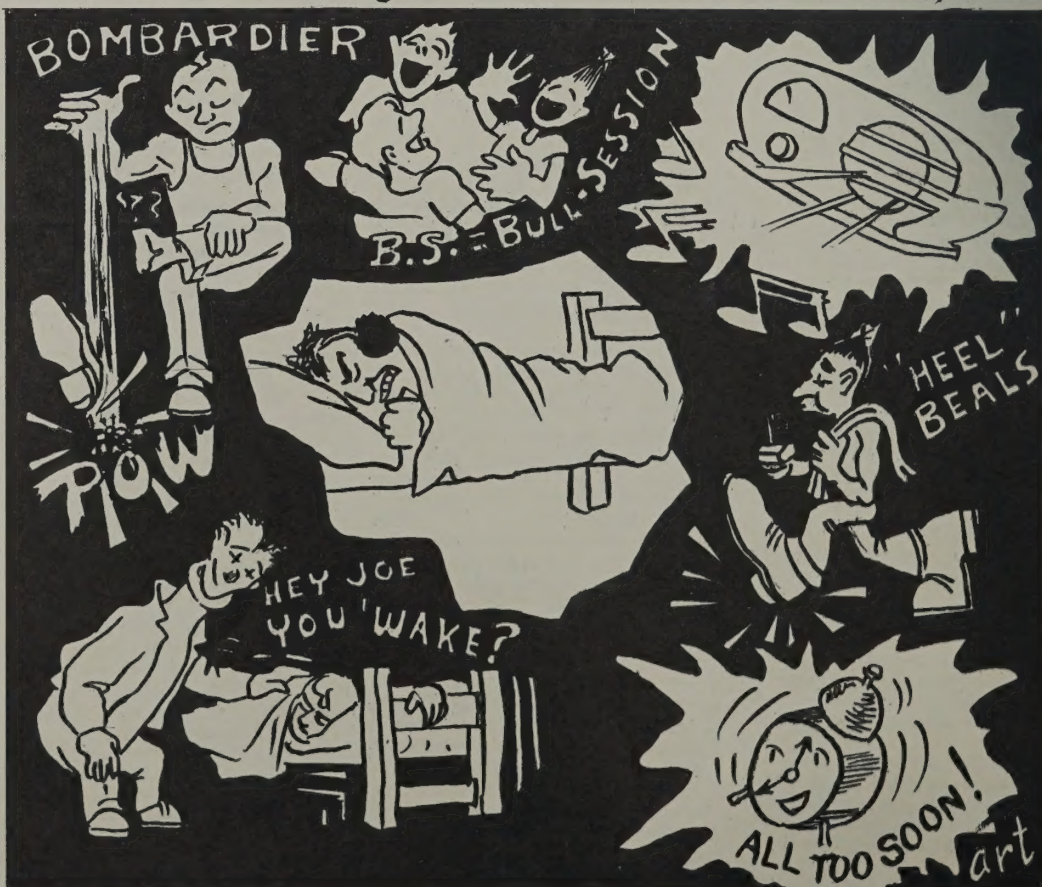
Red Lancour on busy weekend, winning novice debate Saturday and playing piano Sunday in Irish program at St. Albans. Hear Red had cheering section from Trinity applauding madly at St. A's. Seen at Fort Ethan Allen, Jack Pryor, a girl and a gun. If you can't take her skiing you can always take her hunting, Jack ... Father Hamel all smiles. Reason, his record of the Fight Song finally came.

TWELVE WAYS TO KILL AN ORGANIZATION

- 1: Don't go to any of the meetings.
- 2: But if you do - go late.
- 3: If the weather doesn't suit you, don't think of going.
- 4: If you would rather play cards than go to the meeting, then do so by all means and it is your privilege to find fault with the work of the officers.
- 5: Never accept an office. It's much easier to criticize than to do.
- 6: Get sore if you are not appointed on a committee. Should you be appointed, don't attend any of the meetings.
- 7: If asked to give your opinion on some matter, tell the chairman you have nothing to say. After the meeting tell everyone how it should have been done.
- 8: When others roll up their sleeves and willingly and unselfishly use their ability to help matters along howl that the club is being run by a clique.
- 9: Hold back your dues as long as possible.
- 10: Make no effort to get a new member.
- 11: Don't be sociable.
- 12: If you get a good idea, smother it at once.

In The Still Of The Night

by Fraser



Hands Across the Onion



(Photo by Alfieri)



Maybe it's this mild spring weather, anyhow all is sweetness and light when the Knights and Cats meet nowadays. Hostilities will resume May 9 (UVM - SMC baseball game).

St. John's B, St. Leo Get Playoff Wins

by RAY HOWLAND

The quintets of St. John's B and St. Leo's Hall scored opening round playoff victories in the St. Michael's intramural league this week.

St. John's took its playoff opener with a stunning 50-33 victory over Wojo House, while St. Leo's came from behind to edge out St. Pat's 30-29.

For St. John's, McKenna and McDermott paced a sharp passing and shooting attack as they cashed in 16 and 17 markers, respectively.

In the second game it was St. Leo's fighting from behind all the way to tie it up at the forty second mark on a basket by "Red" Lynch. Then with seven seconds to play, Jim O'Donnell proved to be the hero as he sunk the winning foul shot for the seniors. Ronnie Russell of the winners and John Suzio of St. Pat's shared scoring honors with 9 points apiece.

The league standings finished in a tie as Old Hall 2 and Off Campus 1 each ended with six victories for an undefeated season. Old Hall captured their sixth win at the expense of Off Campus 3, by the score of 28-17. McCarthy again led the scorers with 10 tallies.

Off Campus 1 had to fight all the way for their sixth win as they toppled St. James'A in a hard fought game, 33-30. Jack Cronin of Off Campus and Walt Jortberg of St. James each tossed in 13 points for their respective teams.

Dan McCarthy still holds the scoring lead with 66 markers, followed by McKenna of St. John's B with 61, Toomey and Rivard of Aquinas with 59 and 57, respectively, McDohald of Old Hall 2 with 54 and Ziter of Off Campus 1 with 52. --- These totals do not include the playoffs.

Final League Standing-Top Twelve

| | Won | Lost |
|---------------|-----|------|
| Old Hall 2 | 6 | 0 |
| Off Campus 1 | 6 | 0 |
| St. John's B | 5 | 1 |
| Wojo House | 5 | 1 |
| Old Hall 3 | 4 | 2 |
| St. Patrick's | 4 | 2 |
| Aquinas Hall | 4 | 2 |
| St. Leo's | 4 | 2 |
| St. James A | 3 | 3 |
| The Ranch | 3 | 3 |
| Old Hall 4 | 3 | 3 |
| St. John's A | 3 | 3 |

Playoffs
St. John's B - 50 St. Leo's - 30
Wojo House - 33 St. Patrick's - 29

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Tony Cauley

With basketball gone, baseball yet to arrive and skiing just about shot, this column is what you might say hurting this week. But bear with me buddie, and let's see what we can do by jumping around from here and there: in other words if we can knock out three-hundred words this week, let it be reported to the society who collects data on first class miracles.

It was suggested to me that a story on the Danny Gardella suit against baseball, looked at ethically from the standpoint of a Catholic college student, might make for a good column. However, that was ruled out but pronto, mainly because Father Hamel has yet to catch up to us in that branch of philosophy. But from the standpoint of one who reads the sport pages, it looks as if baseball is in for a real setback should that court action be adjudged in favor of the former New York Giants outfielder.

It is doubtful that Gardella will ever get any of the money he is asking from the majors, but if that judge ever decides that the reserve clause found in every major league contract is illegal, then the big-leagues will have to do some fast thinking. It would mean of course that Gardella wasn't wrong in jumping to the league below the border, because the clause that binds ballplayers to the club they are under contract to, is all wet. It would also mean that all ballplayers are free agents at the end of their yearly contracts, and that would put an end to baseball as we know it today. Can you imagine a guy like Stan Musial sticking with the penny-pinching Cardinals when he could offer his services to free spending outfits like the Yankees or Red Sox?

Looking at it from another viewpoint, Gardella was wrong in jumping his contract with the Giants and he should know it. Like all major-leaguers he was getting a good day's pay, but he figured he would rake in the hay while the sun was out. But how was he to know that the Mexican Loop would fold after three seasons, and he and a few other "get rich quicks" would be left holding the bag. This has no bearing in a court of law however, and it will be interesting to see just how the whole thing turns out.

Batterymen Out Pitchers Look Good

With the opening game of the 16 game baseball schedule less than a month away Coach Doc Jacobs has had his battery candidates going through their paces in the Gym for the past ten days.

With 13 pitchers on hand for these early season workouts the outlook is considerably brighter than it was last year. Heading the list are Big Joe Pattison and Jimmy O'Donnell, the aces of Jacobs' pitching staff last year. Behind them are the frosh hurlers of a year ago, namely Lefty Paul Galarneau, Jim Devaney, Joe Palermo and Angie Fioroni. Also listed for varsity hurling shots are Doc O'Doherty, Bernard Smith, Bob Bullock, Jack McIntire, Bob Blanchard, Jerry Cassidy and Ray Doherty.

The catching corps is headed by Herc Jaditz and Don Naples. Jaditz held down the berth on the varsity last spring while Naples was the frosh backstop. Both of these men will be pushed plenty for the starting job by John Donovan and Jack Smith.

Barn Dance—Hikes On SMOC Schedule

The Outing Club seems intent on maintaining its title as "the most active club on the campus."

At its meeting last week the SMOC made tentative plans for:

1. A barn dance;
2. Spring hikes to Mansfield and Camel's Hump;
3. Canoe trips, also during the spring.

Since freshmen have been the club's most active members during the past season, the club picked frosh to head the committees making the arrangements for these activities.

Club members had an opportunity to rate their officers and fellow members on their Hollywood possibilities when Art Fraser showed colored movies which Father Paulin had taken at the Winter Carnival. The films brought such remarks as: "There's Hack" "Look at Burke" and "You might know Charlie Guill would get his picture in there."

Earl Averill, Indians, and Jim Tabor, Red Sox, each batted in 11 runs during twin-bill for a record.

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Credit Union

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taken care of, the profits are returned to the members in the form of dividends on their share of capital and rebates on the basis of their patronage.

All money collected is deposited in a commercial bank which must be a member of the Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation. The Credit Union treasurer is bonded and is under the supervision of the Credit Union's own auditing committee as well as the state's Commissioner of Banking and Insurance.

The above is merely a slight look at the Credit Union. Only by hearing someone like Mr. Bergengren will students gain a more complete understanding and knowledge of what a Credit Union is.

There is a group of students on campus who are interested in seeing the benefits of a Credit Union brought here. Mention of a Credit Union was also made in the recent letter of policy which the Students Activities Council submitted to the Administration.

Those who are interested in a student Credit Union will be able to learn the whys, hows and wherefores at the Forum. The time: 7:45 p.m.; the place Austin Hall.

Brother Anthony Makes Beautiful Rosaries

by JOE O'CONNELL

Do you see that slim, smiling fellow in the black garb of an SSE over there? Well, I'll let you in on a little secret. He has a very interesting hobby that bears mentioning. It's making rosary beads and the like. But, wait a minute I'm getting ahead of the story. Here's how it happened.

After joining the St. Edmund's Society at Swanton, Vt., in 1937, Brother Anthony left for the southern mission land. There he taught catechism to the little folk in school and also handled all the office work which red-taped the Selma, Alabama, Mission. Returning to the cool Green Mountain State, Brother was appointed to St. Michael's.

Last year, Brother Anthony served as secretary to the Dean of Men - Rev. L. D'Agostino.

Sept. 1948, found Brother Anthony assigned to the Public Relations Dept., under Mr. John Donoghue. Another duty of this lay brother is secretary for the Summer School Session. He also handles the mimeograph and other office equipment.

The hobby of making rosary beads started when Brother visited a nun friend of his. After viewing some of her work, and becoming curiously in-

terested, Brother sent away for materials. Since then his hobby has continued to spread. Friends in and around Brother's home in Cleveland, Ohio, are helping the Mission Fund indirectly by selling some of these handsome beads.

The rosary, an age old sacramental given to St. Dominic by



Joe Bernard, MICHAELMAN staff, admires some of Brother's beads. (Photo by Alfieri)

Our Lady, can be made in many different forms and with many materials. There are light-weight and heavy-weight beads. The beads, themselves are wood, plastic and jet. In the glass

section, all colors prevail, with blue the favorite.

For the women, there are diamond-cut beads and the ever popular crystal.

Twisting the links of sterling silver into strong chains and stringing the beads takes about two hours.

Brother Anthony would like to announce to all Mikemen that he is giving away absolutely free Infant of Prague Chaplets. These are a small ringlet of beads composed of twelve "Hail Marys," three "Our Fathers" and ejaculations. The Chaplet makes an ideal Lenten sacramental.

Brother Anthony maintains as another extra-hour hobby a little flower garden and shrine to the Infant Jesus of Prague. When spring finally bursts around the corner, this flower shrine by Prevel Hall will be an attractive campus spot.

It is still possible to secure free beads just for the asking at Brother's office which is located next door to the Switchboard in Old Hall.

The hobbies of Brother Anthony: making rosary beads for the benefit of the missions; distributing free Infant Chaplets; and his Shrine-in-the-Flowers, have won for this happy lay brother a niche in the hearts of all Michaelmen.

Murphy's Talk

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which concern the whole campus. Murphy said that a student government, since it is an elected group, has an obligation to keep the student fully informed of all its decisions.

Discussing the SAC at St. Michael's the group decided that the Council should take some action to make sure the students were kept informed of all the Council's activities. The point was made that this should include not only those things which the Council acts upon, but also whatever is voted down.

According to Frank Merrigan, the students present constituted a quorum of the NFCCS so a resolution was adopted which will be sent to the SAC. The resolution asks the Council to embody a clause in its new constitution, giving the MICHAELMAN permission to have a reporter present at all meetings.

The resolution also asked that one SAC meeting a month be open to students.

Bus Co. Refuses

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reduction was granted, other colleges would seek similar consideration. The University of Vermont would like a reduction for students riding busses between Redstone and Main Street.

3) Nowhere in the United States to the knowledge of Mr. Thompson are reductions on local bus transportation granted to college students.

4) The possibility of extending the ten cent zone to St. Michael's College although definitely beneficial to St. Michael's students would at the same time create dissension. People unaffected by this movement would be justified in asking for a further extension, and requests of this nature would be unlimited.

As far as the members of the SAC and Mr. Thompson are concerned, this problem is not closed and it is hoped that in the future some solution may be reached.

Students Can Aid Fr. Ziter At Concert Due Next Week



Father Ziter and friends

by DAN TARPEY

A piano concert will be presented by Richard Ziter in Austin Hall a week from tomorrow for the benefit of the Southern Missions in Selma, Alabama.

The funds procured from this concert will be sent to Fr. Nelson Ziter, SSE, who is currently establishing a recreational center for the colored youth of Selma.

Fr. Ziter graduated from St. Michael's with the class of 1942. After graduation, he went to the Seminary and was ordained in 1946.

Fifteen months ago Fr. Ziter went to work in the mission fields at Selma. Shortly after his arrival, he realized the problems which were confronting the colored youth; they were neglected; they were without playgrounds, parks and clubs, and in fact anything to keep them active and off the streets.

Father Ziter immediately outlined a youth program, but he has never had the funds to carry out this program. Any funds which were received went toward the building of hospitals, while the churches, convents, and schools were practically left unaided.

The zeal and enthusiasm of Fr. Ziter at this time overcame his lack of money, and virtually without a cent, he organized the Don Bosco Boys' Club. The boys themselves built ping-pong tables, a basketball court and a baseball diamond.

ROLLER SKATES AND RELIGION

The club grew in great numbers and Fr. Ziter was called upon for assistance day and night. It might be a crying youngster asking Father's help over a broken pair of roller skates, or to settle a fight, or to give instructions on Christian Doctrine.

It is impossible to accommodate any new members at their present quarters, and as a result, Fr. Ziter has decided to buy a two or three acre plot, and eventually erect a substantial building on it. This will enable the colored youth to be centered in one locality, and under the careful moral guidance of Father Ziter, whose doctrines will mean the salvation of many boys.

This program of Father Ziter's will have to be financed solely from the results of the concert. All true Michaelmen will want to come to the aid of Fr. Ziter and support this concert in his behalf, according to Rev. Maurice Boucher, moderator of the Mission Crusade.

It Was A Great Day For The Freshmen

Saint Pat's Day was a great day for the Irish, but that doesn't mean that everyone else was left out in the cold! St. Michael's students and their lovelies had their share of fun at the "Dublin Castle Fling" that night.

Sponsored by the Freshman class under the capable supervision of President Tom Shields and Grand Marshal Tom Flanagan, the dance was said to be a success by those attending. Certainly it was one of the most elaborate of the year.

Green and white streamers, draped from the ceiling, gave the effect of a circus "big top." The walls were surmounted by cardboard "ballustrades" while the four corners of the hall were filled in with paper covered frames designed to give the effect of towers. Spotlights in these towers were aimed at the ceiling from windows cut in the shape of shamrocks.

Perhaps the most unique idea of the dance were the words "Erin Go Bragh" superimposed on a "wall" of green cellophane that stretched from the top to the foot of the stage.

Another attraction at the "Fling" was the small napkins upon which the Gaelic "Ceao Mile Failce" or, "A thousand good wishes," was printed.

Music by "Arabian Knights," school orchestra directed by Bill Wannamacher, played a major part in the success of the evening.

Surprise element of the Fling was the man of the evening - Mr. Mick, who turned out to be "Artie" Coughlin from St. John's Hall. The discovery of his identity won meals at the Black Cat Restaurant in Burlington for Frosh Baseball Coach Steve Guter and "Chick" Catina.

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'MICHAELMAN' STAFF

Members of the MICHAELMAN staff interested in improving their style will have an opportunity to gain valuable information at the meeting this Monday night.

Mr. Donoghue intends to take actual MICHAELMAN copy and explain the whys and wherefores of all the changes made.

Penmen To Meet

The Lance-Writers Club will attempt to have a full fledged meeting this week.

For the past two months club meetings seem to have developed a faculty for colliding with exams, basketball games or vacations. Barring any competition the club will meet this Wednesday, 7:45 in the Library.

Concert Sun. Night

Two Canadian artists, Dolores Drollet and Pierre Vidor will feature a concert at 8:15 Sunday night in Memorial Auditorium for the benefit of the Fanny Allen Hospital.

A chorus of 125 voices will assist the duo in singing the oratorio, The Seven Last Words of Christ, by Dubois.

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